

Hope Star



WEATHER
Arkansas - Cloudy, probably showers north and west today; Monday night and Tuesday, and southeast portion Tuesday; Tuesday, cloudy, local showers, cooler, north and west.

VOLUME 36—NUMBER 181 (AP)—Means Associated Press. (UFA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, MAY 13, 1935

Star of Hope 1899; Press, 1927; Consolidated January 18, 1929.

PRICE 5c COPY

WHEATON ALSO TO TESTIFY

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

PLAYS are like men—just a name, when a stranger; but when you know them, full of the challenge of life. There is a famous play, set to great music, now at the Saenger theater—but to many of our people it remains "just a name." I gather as much from Manager Swanke, who tells me "Naughty Marietta" was bad Sunday afternoon, worse Sunday night, and will probably die on Monday.

Philippine Islands to Vote Tuesday on Independence

Constabulary on Alert as Islanders Prepare to March to Polls

LIBERTY WILL WIN

Complete Separation From U. S. to Be Achieved Within 10 Years

MANILA, P. I.—(P)—Continuing rumors of impending violence kept the Philippine constabulary on the jump Monday, the eve of the plebiscite in which Filipinos will go to the polls and accept or reject the American offer of independence. Automobile trucks were halted on the outskirts of Manila and elsewhere and searched for arms.

Public meetings were banned in Bulacan province, one of the scenes of disorder in the Sakdalista uprisings which resulted in 60 persons being slain.

Interior Secretary Tosiolo Sison announced that all polling places would be guarded Tuesday. He called attention to a law providing imprisonment for one month to five years for interfering with an election.

Observers said that some of the 200,000 women registered for the election would remain away from the polls for fear of violence. When will vote Tuesday for the first time in Philippine history.

Although a light vote was predicted, authorities everywhere expressed confidence that the Filipinos would ballot overwhelmingly in favor of independence. Hence, hence, acceptance of a commonwealth constitution to serve as a foundation of government during the transitional period.

Out of a population of about 14,000,000 in the islands, the registration aggregated only 700,000. Most observers predicted about half the registrants would cast ballots.

The only organized opposition to the commonwealth plan was expected from the Sakdalistas, who want immediate independence but who reportedly must muster no more than 20,000 votes, and from the sub-province of Lanao on Mindanao island, inhabited largely by Moros.

Earl Spencer Is Dead, Dallas, Tex.

Body to Be Returned to Hope Tuesday, Relatives Are Advised

Earl Spencer, former Hempstead county man, died at 2:15 p. m. Monday at Dallas, Texas, friends were advised here. His body will be returned here Tuesday.

He is a brother of Mrs. Orie Reed and Mrs. Dwight Blake. Details of the death message received here were lacking.

More than 1500 people have written biographies of Lincoln.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



If people root into your affairs, you have grounds for anger.

Southern Farmers March on Capital, Lobbying for AAA

Aim to Offset "Opposition Noise" Against Processing Tax

1,000 FROM STATE

Arkansas Delegation Leaves for Washington in 64 Pullmans

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Declaring that they wanted to "offset some of the opposition noise" the advance guard of the organized Southern farmers' march on Washington arrived here Monday for a demonstration in support of the Roosevelt farm program.

The leaders expressed the hope that Secretary Wallace, who is returning to the capital by airplane after rallying the farmers behind the AAA at a meeting in Alexandria, La., and possibly the president himself, would greet the gathering Tuesday.

1,000 From Arkansas
LITTLE ROCK.—The biggest passenger train to go out of the Southwest in more than seven years headed north from Little Rock and points south Sunday night with 1,000 cotton planters aboard.

They were bound for the national capital, all with a single purpose: To plead for continuation of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and the Bankhead compulsory cotton control act.

The special train consisted of about 64 Pullman cars, which ran in a half dozen sections, leaving here at 11 p. m. and at intervals thereafter.

There were 14 cars from Arkansas with more than 200 passengers aboard; 16 cars from Louisiana and about 31 from Texas. Three sections from Texas joined the Arkansas and Louisiana contingent here.

A large delegation from Oklahoma will join the Arkansas-Texas-Louisiana group at St. Louis, and Missouri Pacific Lines officials reported that cotton planters from Oklahoma were riding chair cars to St. Louis and begging for Pullman accommodations there.

Others Travel by Auto
Harold A. Young, chairman of the Pulaski County Transportation Committee, reported that most of the Pulaski delegates left by automobile Saturday and will join the others in Washington when the train arrives.

Arkansas delegates began boarding Pullmans at Missouri Pacific station at 9:30, and many had already retired when the train left at 11.

A petition addressed to President Roosevelt, endorsing the AAA and asking that it be continued and urging that the Bankhead act be renewed without amendment, will be circulated on the train today.

The planters will meet the congressional delegates from their respective states in Washington, and a series of conferences with members of congress and officials of the AAA is planned for Monday night.

The British and French are anxious to keep the dispute out of the League of Nations, fearing that Geneva might be forced to condemn Italy's elaborate military preparations in East Africa—thus straining the relations between Italy, France and England.

Ethiopia Menaces Peace of Europe

Britain, France Striving to Save "Face" of Italian Government

LONDON, Eng.—(P)—Apprehensive over signs that Italy and Ethiopia are drifting toward war, Great Britain and France redoubled their efforts Monday to have the nations settle their difficulties by arbitration and conciliation.

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Mena Prohibited From Levying Tax to Pay PWA Loan

City's Credit Exhausted—Court "Thumbs Down" on Hospital Project

COUNTIES LIMITED

\$400 Columbia Warrants Thrown Out—Overstepped Annual Revenue

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—The Arkansas Supreme Court held Monday that the City of Mena can not levy an additional tax for construction of a hospital under a PWA loan and grant.

The city is restrained from making a levy of 2.5 mills for a bond issue because the court said it had already exhausted its taxing power under Amendment 13 of the state constitution.

In line with other decisions the court held that Amendment 11 to the constitution forbade the issuance of warrants for necessary expenses of a county government in excess of its revenues for any year.

The court reversed a decree of Washington circuit court rendering judgment against the Southwestern Gas & Electric Co. for \$2,000 in favor of Hobart Anglin. The case of his mother, Mrs. Mary Denny, who received \$500, also was reversed.

The court said she could sue as the next friend of her son if the case is revived.

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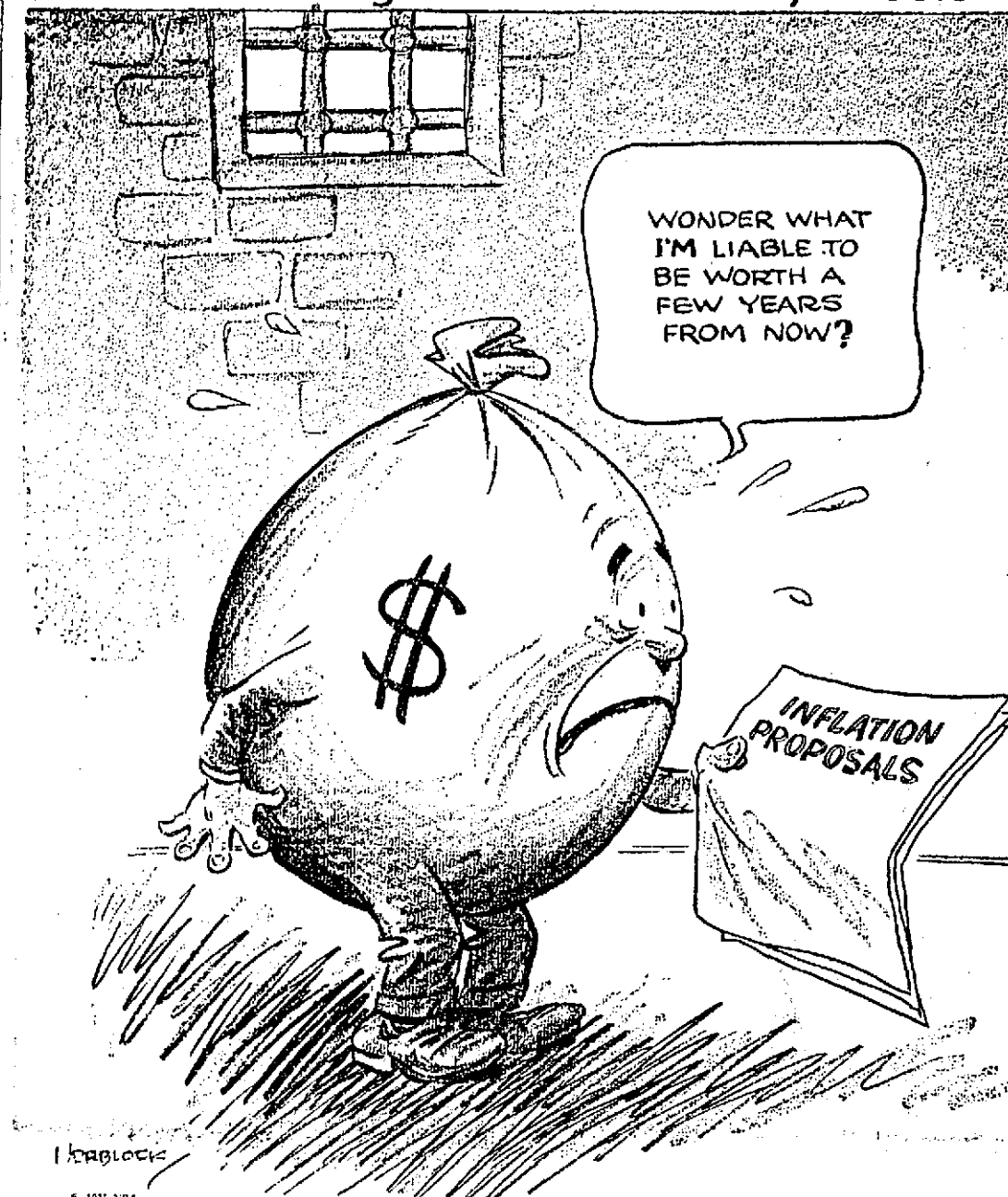
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Another Angle on the Security Problem



Benefit Football Game Here Friday

Climax of Two Weeks' Spring Practice to Arrive at 8 p. m.

Seven seniors of the 1934 Bobcat football team with the addition of four former high school players will compose the team that will be sent against Coach Foy Hammons' lettermen in a football game here Friday night.

The senior team will include Pete Brown, who was declared ineligible after playing in two games last fall.

The battle Friday night will climax two weeks of spring football practice and will offer fans an opportunity to look over prospects of the 1935 team.

The proceeds will be used to repair equipment for next year's team. The game starts at 8 p. m. Lineups will be announced later in the week.

Prison Farm Aide Resigns in Probe

Pulaski Shooting Leads to Discovery of Abuse of Prisoners

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Coroner Aday announced Monday that the death of James Mayo, elderly negro, at the Pulaski county prison farm following a thrashing April 28 would be investigated in connection with an inquiry into the alleged mistreatment of prisoners.

R. L. Farris, paid guard at the farm, was selected Monday to succeed Jesse Miles, assistant superintendent at the farm, who resigned Monday following the investigation of the treatment of prisoners.

Assistant Resigns
LITTLE ROCK.—Jesse Miles, assistant superintendent of the county farm since January, 1932, resigned Sunday at the request of County Judge Cook, following an investigation resulting from reports that prisoners at the farm had been mistreated.

Prosecuting Attorney Fred A. Donham, Ross Lander, member of the Pulaski county grand jury and acting foreman, at its last meeting, and Judge Cook went to the farm unexpectedly Sunday afternoon and questioned convicts.

Sunday's action was a sequel to the inquiry which followed the fatal shooting of a prisoner by a paid guard at the farm last Wednesday. Dr. Lawrence C. Aday, coroner, in investigating the convict's death, turned up evidence which he believed indicated that prisoners were subjected to ill treatment at the farm. He reported his findings to the prosecuting attorney.

However, he held the shooting of the convict justifiable.

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Lucy W. Boyd, 61, Pneumonia Victim

Aunt of J. R. Henry to Be Buried Here at 4 Monday Afternoon

Miss Lucy Waller Boyd, 61, died early Sunday at her home here, 122 West Avenue C. She has been ill a week. Death was due to pneumonia.

Miss Boyd had been a resident of Hope 32 years, coming here from Virginia. But her birthplace was Monticello, Ark.

Funeral services were to be held at 4 p. m. Monday from First Presbyterian church. Officiating will be the Rev. Thomas Brewster, pastor, assisted by the Rev. Fred Harrison, pastor of First Methodist church. Burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

Surviving are a brother, J. L. Boyd, of Corpus Christi, Texas; two nephews, J. R. Henry of Hope, and Thomas M. Boyd of Corpus Christi, Texas.

Balm Judgment Is Ordered Set Aside

\$125,000 Verdict in Carolina Thrown Out by Judge as "Excessive"

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Judge W. F. Harding Saturday set aside as excessive the \$125,000 verdict given by Bradburn Smith Jr., Charlotte real estate man, Friday in his alienation of affections suit against his former father-in-law, Joe F. Cannon, Concord millionaire. Smith had asked \$250,000 damages for the alleged loss of the affections of his former wife Anne Cannon Reynolds Smith.

Asserting that he was shocked by the size of the award and that he considered it out of reason, Judge Harding ordered a new trial. He agreed to rescind the order of lawyers for the principals submitted a settlement agreement based on a more reasonable sum.

"A judge must maintain his own conscience and sense of judgment," the jurist said. "The theories which must have been involved as the jury reached this verdict would never be allowed to pass by the supreme court."

"When I read the jury's answers to the issues involved, I was knocked off my feet. I do not question the honesty and good intentions of the jury, but the amount of the verdict is too great. It is out of all reason."

The jury awarded Smith \$75,000 for the loss of his wife's affection and \$50,000 for her father's alleged disruption of their home. The judge did it differentiate between the two sums in declaring the verdict excessive.

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Telegram Favors Patman by 8 to 1

23,000 on White House Desk—But President, Unmoved, Will Veto

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Twenty-three thousand telegrams, favoring the Patman cash bonus bill by 8 to 1, lay on the president's desk Monday when he returned from a week-end fishing trip.

Nevertheless, White House attaches looked for Roosevelt to return the bill to congress with a veto soon after it reaches him, probably Tuesday.

Holding-Company Bill
WASHINGTON.—(P)—The senate interstate commerce committee reported out Monday by a vote of 12 to 1 the Wheeler Bill for the regulation and dissolution of utility holding companies.

Believe Veto Written
WASHINGTON.—President Roosevelt returned from a week-end fishing jaunt Sunday night to find the White House inundated with telegrams and letters adjuring him to sign the \$2,202,000,000 veterans' bonus and inflation bill.

The administration and congressional leaders who shared the holiday with the president were full of fish stories but noncommittal on the re-

(Continued on page three)

The MORGAN ESTATE



WHOOF! Wouldn't you know a pelican would swoop down and settle right in front of what we were going to show you?

A wonderful bird is the pelican! His beak can hold more than this...

But that's another story! Wash Tubbs and Captain Easy have lost all interest in the estate left to them by James Oliver Morgan, but Lawyer Watson has talked them into giving the place the once-over anyway.

We secured a nice picture of it, ourselves, for your special benefit... and then came the pelican. The next best thing is to turn to the comic, "Wash Tubbs," on the comic page, and view the estate with Wash and Easy.

Wash Tubbs, on the comic page, and view the estate with Wash and Easy.

Alleged "Torch" of Arson Ring Is Taken From Pen

Sheriff Bearden Returns Him to Hempstead—Will "Tell the Truth"

A NEW JURY PANEL

Sheriff Bearden to Select Grand Jurors for Wednesday Session

Chris Wheaton, negro, "torch" man in the alleged arson ring in Hope, will stand behind Charles Crosnoe who desires to make the list public, it was indicated Monday.

The negro, convicted in Bradley county and sentenced to six years for arson, has been returned from Cummins farm by Sheriff Jim Bearden to appear in the local investigation.

The negro, in a signed statement, said that he had been told by Crosnoe in the presence of Sheriff Bearden, "to go ahead and tell the truth about any question the sheriff might ask me in regard to me being hired to burn any houses for Crosnoe."

The negro further stated that he had been told by Crosnoe that he (Crosnoe) was going to tell the truth in the matter and that the best thing "I could do was to tell the truth, too."

In the meantime Sheriff Jim Bearden went about the task of selecting a special grand jury to convene at Washington at 9 a. m. Wednesday to look into written charges made by Crosnoe against persons whom he said hired him to burn their "undesirable property."

Crosnoe, in a statement here Monday, denied a portion of the Arkansas Democrat's story appearing in Sunday's paper concerning his career. The Democrat said:

"There was an interesting sidelight on Crosnoe's career at Hope reported from there. Crosnoe, it was reported from there, contracted to burn up a residence. A drinking party that night resulted in his burning the wrong house. But the report was that he returned to the neighborhood the next night and carried out his contract."

Crosnoe said here Monday that this was absolutely false.

Crosnoe further stated Monday that he had given Sheriff Jim Bearden additional information which he believed would bring the cases to a head "in order that the people might know all the facts."

Gentry Not to Appear
LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—State Insurance Commissioner U. A. Gentry said Monday he does not plan to attend the Hempstead grand jury session Wednesday which will undertake an investigation of an alleged arson ring.

Gentry said he had no information the grand jury might seek, and does not expect to be subpoenaed.

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Hempstead Audit Filed With State

General and Road Accounts on Cash Basis Except for \$4,564

LITTLE ROCK.—Reports on the financial affairs of Faulkner and Hempstead counties in 1933 were submitted to State Comptroller Griffin Smith Saturday by J. Bryan Sims, chief county accountant.

In Hempstead county, both the county general and county road accounts were on a cash basis at the close of the fiscal year, but warrants amounting to \$4,564.48 were outstanding against the county highway account. Hempstead has no bonded indebtedness.

In Faulkner county, the auditors found the county general and county road accounts on a cash basis, but \$15,366.68 in outstanding highway warrants in excess of the treasurer's cash balance.

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Markets

NEW ORLEANS.—(P)—Cotton opened the new week with quiet trading as futures eased from three to eight points at the first call, largely the result of a disappointing Liverpool market.

Steady selling by professionals served to bring about the decline here, but after the market dropped a few points prices held within a narrow range.

May started off at 11.79. July at 11.84. October at 11.70 and January at 11.81 and prices fluctuated narrowly around these levels during the early NEW YORK.—(P)—Cotton futures opened barely steady, two to eight points decline on lower Liverpool cables and under foreign selling. May 11.90, July 11.92, October 11.76, December 11.82, January 11.85. March 11.88.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. (C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas Under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 10c; six months \$2.75; one year \$5.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

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YOUR HEALTH

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Start Now to Combat Fireworks Menace.

It is not too soon to begin the campaign against loss of time and sight from fireworks. Last Fourth of July there were more accidents than there have been for some years.

While there are good ordinances against sale of fireworks in many of our large cities, similar conditions do not obtain in the areas just outside the cities, and use of the most common, it is possible for people to get fireworks and bring them back into town.

The National Association for the Prevention of Blindness has come to the conclusion that it is almost as hopeless to try to control the sale of fireworks from these roadside stands as it was during prohibition to control sale of liquor under similar conditions.

If only those people who trifle with fireworks could see a child with one eye closed for life, or a little girl in a fancy holiday dress caught on fire, if they could smell the odor of burning flesh, or if they could hear the screams of a child suffering from fireworks burns, they would do their part in stopping this needless tragedy.

Thousands of people were injured in fireworks accidents in 1934. In New York City, where there is a law prohibiting sale of fireworks, the hospitals on July 5 reported 2800 casualties, or 1500 more than in 1933.

Figures for last year show 161 people killed by fireworks, 52 of whom were children less than 5 years old; 54 were burned to death when their clothing was ignited by fireworks bonfires; 20 children were burned to death by "harmless" sparklers; 21 children died as a result of eating fireworks; 30 persons lost one or both eyes; and 200 others suffered serious eye injuries.

Those who have been most concerned with such accidents have become convinced that there is only one hope for effective control, and that is to control the manufacture and sale of fireworks from the factory.

Manufacturers of fireworks are not so short sighted as to fail to realize that inability to control this situation will result inevitably in extreme legislation which will destroy their businesses entirely.

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

Life Was Hard, But It Had Its Reward

—Here's Another Enjoyable Novel of Maine Farms.

The acclaim that went to Gladys Hasty Carroll last year for her novel of Maine life, "As the Earth Turns," was well deserved. The book had an honest simplicity about it that made it one of the most enjoyable novels of the year.

It is pleasure, therefore, to announce that her new book, "A Few Foolish Ones," is in the same vein as the earlier book, and is just as well done.

This, also, is a novel of Maine; of the farm folk who work hard on none too fertile acres for a life which is very rewarding.

She begins her story in the 1870's, when Maine's rural life was essentially what it was in colonial days; and

Center Point

The farmers are glad to see the sunshine again.

Minor May of Evening Shade spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright and children.

Miss Delilah Galloway spent Saturday afternoon with Miss Jossie Mae Wright.

Mr. George Aslin of Oklahoma is visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Aslin and son, Cannon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright entertained the young people with a party Saturday night.

Miss Mavis Aslin of Hope spent Saturday with P. L. Aslin and she attended the party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright.

Mr. Walter Galloway of Dierks, Ark., spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Galloway and children.

Mrs. Albert Chambliss and children

Composite Picture of Opinion on Government Spending



Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliot © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
KATHARINE STRYKHURST, 20, is discontented and restless because her wealthy father, VICTOR STRYKHURST, and her aristocratic stepmother, BERTINE, refuse to let Katharine undertake any sort of work.

Katharine chafes daily with MICHAEL HEATHEROE, young westerner who runs a riding club. He assures herself she is not interested in Michael but feels a young of jealousy when SALLY MOON, local coquette, enrolls at the club for lessons.

JOE PARKER, Katharine's friend, returns from Europe where she has been taken to force a love affair with GIBBS LARKIN, of whom her parents disapprove. Zoe tells Katharine she must see Gibbs, begs Katharine to help her arrange a meeting.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IV

ZOE glanced at the riders—Michael and Sally Moon—and said carelessly, "So she's got her hooks into him!"

Katharine felt the hot color burn her cheeks. She pretended not to hear. Her heart had plunged—now righted itself. She steadied her hand against the door of the car so that Zoe should not see how it was trembling.

Ahead of them, under the high arch of trees, Michael and Sally rode on. The sound of horses' feet was strangely loud in the stillness. Katharine could see a flash of sunlight on the red crest of Michael's head. Sally drooped toward him and his attitude toward her, even at this distance, seemed protective, solicitous.

It was all absurd; it was not Katharine's affair, certainly, if Michael rode with Sally Moon.

"... so I'll count on you, then, Kay," she heard Zoe say, in the silence.

"What? I didn't hear you?" Katharine's tone was confused, her cheeks flaming.

"Be a darling and think over what I said about taking a trip to Maine," Zoe coaxed. "Mother wouldn't mind a bit if you suggested it. She wouldn't even suspect."

"Oh, really?" Katharine was unaccountably nettled by the suggestion that she, at 20, was so staid and reliable that a willful, pretty child like Zoe might be trusted with her anywhere. What did people think she was made of, anyhow? She had feelings like the rest of them. Anger swept her, swift and unreasoning. She wanted, recklessly, to strike out, to hurt someone. She felt savage—she who was usually so cool and judicious.

Zoe was in no hurry to get on. She lighted a cigarette now, from the little silver case she always carried, and offered Katharine one. The other girl refused.

Zoe nodded in the direction of Sally Moon's departing figure. The absurd yellow cap could be seen, bobbing in tune with the mare's bound trotting movements. "Hear she's refused Howe Mackenzie!"

"Oh, I don't believe it," Katharine said sharply.

Zoe giggled. "Why, Kay, I believe you don't like that girl."

KATHARINE shrugged her shapely shoulders. She hated the subject, but was fascinated by it. Howe Mackenzie, fat and rather stupid, a bore at 30, was in the nature of a town joke. Yet Sally had been sought in marriage...

Not that Katharine wanted marriage. But, from her chilly and rather bewildered heights, she would



"Why Johnny Kaye!" Katharine exclaimed. "Wherever did you drop from?"

dered how it was done. Sally knew how. She had a system, involving the use of eyes, of furtive, fleeting caresses, of murmured words on dance floor and veranda. Katharine had always held herself aloof from what she called "that sort of thing." Now, suddenly, she was curious.

"Sally has her points," Zoe said carelessly, as if she read her companion's thoughts.

"Oh, I don't doubt it!" Even to Katharine herself the words sounded vaguely bitter. She wouldn't stoop, she told herself, to the sort of thing Sally indulged in—brushing against a man's shoulder, appearing to stumble and catching the nearest masculine hand or arm, spraying oneself with the most seductive perfumes...

"You're a funny girl," Zoe said curiously, almost speculatively. "Don't you like men?"

Katharine slid the door lever open, jumped lightly to the ground. In the bright light of early morning her skin was flawless, ivory stained faintly with an apricot glow. Her fair hair curled in little tendrils about her face. "Why, she's gorgeous looking, really," the other girl thought. "What wouldn't she be like if she waked up!"

"Don't be a goose," Katharine said good-naturedly. "I don't know how we got on the subject. Of course I like men. Don't I dine and dance and swim with them?"

"Oh, it isn't that. I know you have heaps of beaux," Zoe hastened to amend contritely. "It's just that—well, you're so sort of casual with them, I don't believe you've ever even felt a flutter. Have you?"

KATHARINE shrugged. "All this talk of flutters," she said with

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Platinum Blondes

"Of course, all actresses pay a good deal of attention to their shining locks, but platinum blondes and the stars who have dyed or gray hair are the ones who must be particularly careful about their coiffures," says Fred Constantin, well-known New York hair stylist. "A good permanent wave that doesn't take away natural elasticity and which leaves the hair soft and shiny is a blessing indeed to all women who value their beauty."

Especially is this true of dyed, bleached and gray heads.

Any girl who has changed the color of her hair and any woman whose hair is gray or white should put herself in the hands of the best operator available at least six weeks before she makes an appointment for a permanent.

He will be able to recommend the right treatments if any are needed, and, when the time comes for the new wave, will know exactly how to treat her hair.

As a matter of fact, it is an excellent idea to seek an operator who is a specialist on bleached hair. If too much heat or the wrong kind of lotion is applied, a platinum head may turn out not only kinky, but streaked and greenish. On the other hand, if proper precautions are taken, there's no reason in the world why dyed hair won't take a permanent wave in satisfactory manner.

Once you have the wave, continue to pay weekly visits to that same operator. If he thinks you need hot oil shampoos, by all means get them. If he tells you not to brush your hair, don't do it.

NEXT: Beautiful throats.

66 Persons Die in Week-End Crashes

Liquor Figures in But One Case—Speed Running Up Record New Toll

By the Associated Press
Automobile traffic deaths occurred in 24 states over the week-end, with other crashes throughout the nation injuring several hundred more persons, some seriously. In all, more than 66 persons were killed.

Speed seemed the cause in many of the crashes, liquor figuring but infrequently in the report. Only one driver

STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	16	9	.640
Atlanta	15	10	.600
Chattanooga	13	11	.542
Birmingham	13	11	.542
New Orleans	12	11	.522
Nashville	11	14	.440
Little Rock	9	15	.375
Knoxville	8	16	.333

Sunday's Results

Little Rock 6, Knoxville 2.
New Orleans 3-9, Nashville 2-8.
Memphis 10, Atlanta 6.
Birmingham 7, Chattanooga 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	14	4	.778
Brooklyn	14	7	.667
Chicago	11	7	.611
St. Louis	11	10	.524
Pittsburgh	10	13	.435
Cincinnati	8	13	.381
Cleveland	6	13	.316
Philadelphia	5	12	.294

Sunday's Results

St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 8.
Chicago 4, Boston 1.
Brooklyn 9, Cincinnati 1.
New York 3, Pittsburgh 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	14	6	.700
Cleveland	11	6	.647
New York	11	6	.647
Boston	11	9	.550
Washington	11	9	.550
Detroit	8	11	.421
Philadelphia	5	14	.263
St. Louis	4	13	.235

Sunday's Results

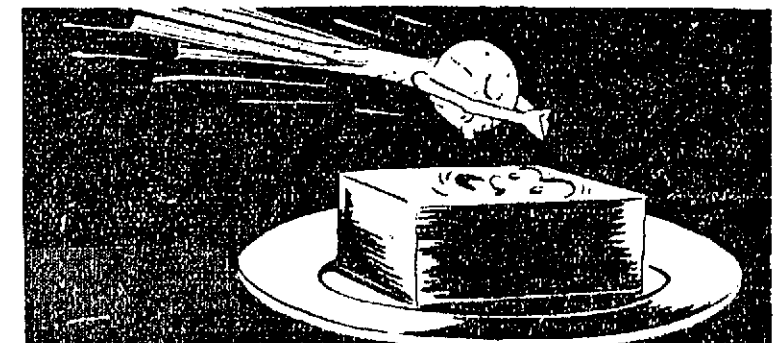
St. Louis 3, Boston 2.

Other games postponed, rain.

SLUGGISH CONDITION

Ends Promptly, Easily

The scientific action of Peppermint, the delicious tasting chewing gum laxative, more quickly ends your sluggish, upset, out-of-control condition. When you chew Peppermint the laxative ingredient is mixed with helpful salivary juices to enter your system evenly as nature intended. You are not upset by the shock of a harsh laxative mass. Peppermint's prompt, thorough but so kind that, doctors prescribe its laxative ingredient for every member of the family. Delay is dangerous, so today get rid of sluggishness with non-habit forming Peppermint, at drug stores, 15c and 25c.



The Unwelcome Onion

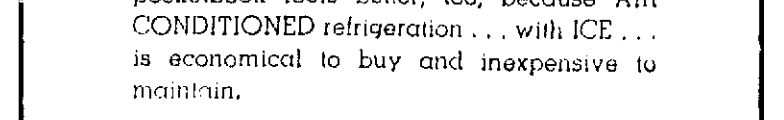
The onion likes nothing better than to intrude himself where he doesn't belong. He's doomed to disappointment in a refrigerator that's AIR-CONDITIONED... with ICE! He HAS to stay in his place. Milk and butter stay sweet and natural in wide-open containers that permit them to breathe their fill of the FRESH, cold, MOIST air that, like a refreshing ocean breeze, waits over them.

This constantly circulating current of ever-moving, ever-fresh, cold, moist air whiffs away all stale odors from refrigerators AIR-CONDITIONED... with ICE!

Each food retains its OWN flavor... it doesn't borrow from others. This BETTER refrigeration keeps foods in better condition. Your pocketbook feels better, too, because AIR-CONDITIONED refrigeration... with ICE... is economical to buy and inexpensive to maintain.

Time In... THE ICE PARADE
Monday Evening—8:30 P.M.
WFAA-WBAP—KPRC—WOAI

A feature program by the Southwest's outstanding musicians... a half-hour of color-tainment you will thoroughly enjoy.



SOUTHERN ICE CO., Inc.
Phone 72

(To Be Continued)

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Homecoming

Back to the old homestead we go.
And up to the orchard there.
To view again the cherry trees
Ripe with abundance rare.

Down the hill to the spring we go
To listen to the bubbling brook.
That leads us to the grape vine swing.
There, in a mossy nook.

Bank to the old homestead we go
Our eyes are dim with tears.
We cannot do the things we did
For alas, 'tis forty years.
—Stella Sichel, New York.

Thirteen years ago former residents of Washington, living in Texarkana, formed the Washington club and decided to visit their old home town on Mother's day. Others were notified in other cities and towns, and on the day appointed a large number were present for their first homecoming day. It was agreed then to meet every year on Mother's day.

Weather conditions on Sunday were ideal for the occasion, and at an early hour former residents began to gather on the courthouse lawn, where the citizens of Washington had prepared comfortable seats, plenty of water, and a most cordial welcome.

Visits were made to both cemeteries, flowers placed on the graves of relatives and friends of former days. At 1 o'clock services were held in the Methodist church, with a splendid choir and a most forceful and beautiful tribute was made to mothers by the Rev. Sutton, a former Washington boy, who is now connected with a religious work in Jackson, Miss.

The hour preceding and immediately after the services was spent in renewing and greeting old friends and acquaintances, and the last and best that went up from that large assembly were indeed pleasant and most thrilling.

Friends and relatives had gathered for this the thirteenth homecoming of one of the most interesting and historical towns in the state, from points as far north as St. Louis, with Fort Worth on the west, Shreveport on the south and Jackson, Miss., on the east, and the writer felt like it was indeed

a privilege, if she could not have been born in Washington, ten miles away did not make so very much difference.

Following the greetings a delightful picnic dinner was enjoyed on the courthouse lawn, after which different groups scattered over the town seeing old landmarks, renewing old friendships with "what ins," visiting the old state house, the old school grounds, getting in touch with absent friends and a pleasant lapse into the past.

Familiar faces from Texarkana were: Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Smiley, Mr. and Mrs. James Dawson, Miss Mary Dell Wilson, daughter of Stuart and Pauline Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simms and many others. From Little Rock came Mrs. Elizabeth Simms, Holderness, the Phelps girls, Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Bale and family and Mrs. Sue S. Wilson.

From Pine Bluff, came Mrs. Stella Royston, Woodbridge, Leo Andrews, Mrs. Woodbridge was joined by her sister, Mrs. Bessie Battle of Fulton, Miss Mattie Royston of Little Rock, Mrs. Randolph Hamby of Prescott, Mrs. Lena McClung of Morrilton, and brother Dr. Grandison Royston and Mrs. Royston of St. Louis. Other friends of by gone days were there in numbers from surrounding towns.

Those attending from Hope were: Dr. P. B. Carrigan, Miss Mary Carrigan, Miss Nannie Purkins, Nancy Ruth Carrigan, Mrs. Ross R. Gillespie, Mrs. Ada Swiggood, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trimble, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stephenson, Mrs. Stephenson had as guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lee and aunt, Mrs. Katie Borden Luskey of Fort Worth, Texas. Others from Hope were Mrs. Clyde Hill and son, John Clyde, and Misses Martha Houston, Nancy Hill and Margery Dildy, Mrs. J. L. Jamison and Mrs. Sid Henry.

From Shreveport came Miss Rosa Wallis, who served as postmistress in Washington for fifty years, she was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Fanny Old.

Mrs. J. A. Henry and Mrs. Tully Henry spent Mother's day with relatives and friends in Waldo.

The Oglesby P. T. A. will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Oglesby school. It is urged that all members be present, as this will be the last meeting of the school year.

Miss Edna Middlebrooks of the Little Rock High School faculty spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Mary Middlebrooks and sister, Miss Lillie Middlebrooks.

Mrs. Hollar Bain of Shreveport, was the week end guest of her sister, Mrs. M. Valentine and Mr. Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lester and son, Edward spent Mother's day with Mr. Lester's mother in Mars Hill.

Mrs. E. E. White has as house guest, her sister, Mrs. Jennie Moore of Magnolia.

Paul Keith of Little Rock spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Keith.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bridewell had as week end guests, Mrs. C. E. Bell and Miss Margaret Bell of Texarkana.

Miss Lillian Fullin of Magnolia was the week end guest of Miss Zena Moses.

William Byron and William Nivens of Little Rock spent the week end with friends here.

The Friday Music club held a most interesting meeting on Arkansas Compoers Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. M. LaGrone on North Hervey street. Following an hour of practice by the Choral club, with Mrs. John Wellborn directing, Mrs. F. L. Padgett read a splendid paper on Arkansas Compoers, paying tribute to Lillian Carrigan Routon of this city, whose composition work has been well-received and highly complimented.

Man's Heart Stopped, Stomach Gas Cause

W. L. Adams was blotted so with gas that his heart often missed beats after eating. Advertisers did him all gas, and now he eats anything and feels fine. John S. Gibson Drug Co.

You'll Find it Cheaper to Have Your Shoes Repaired at—

WITT'S SHOE SHOP
105 South Elm Phone 874

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QUEEN MAKE
WASH FROCKS
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Prompt—Courteous
CURB
Service
for
Fountain
Drinks

Enjoy a cool, refreshing drink while sitting in your car. Our curb service is as fine and prompt as can be found. And the drinks are properly mixed.

John P. Cox
DRUG CO.
We Give Eagle Stamps
Phone 94 We Deliver

ed by publishers. "Arkansas" was sung by the Choral club followed by a vocal duet by Misses Mary Louise Keith and Harriet Story. Following a short business period, the hostess served a delightful fruit punch with cake. Guests other than club members were Mrs. Mae Wilson, Mrs. Stith Davenport, Mrs. Robert LaGrone and Mrs. Bradley Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips enjoyed a homecoming of their children on the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Phillips and boys were there from Idabel, Okla., Mrs. Bessie Smith from Austin, Texas, Mrs. Norman Johnson of Shreveport, Robbie Phillips of Poncha and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Phillips of Smuckover.

Misses Bobbie and Jewell McCulley entertained on Saturday evening at their home on South Main street as special compliment to their house guests, Misses Thelma and Rosalie Whitworth of Plain Dealing, La., and Miss May Bell Samuels of DeAnn. At the close of a delightful evening ice cream and cake was served to 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tompkins of Durant, Okla., spent Sunday and Sunday night with their sister, Mrs. W. C. Andres and Mr. Andres attended the funeral of the late Arthur Severance of Durant, Okla., held in this city on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Clara Dever had as week end guest, her daughter, Miss Anne Dever of Texarkana.

Mrs. L. A. Foster had as week end guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson and children of Columbus.

The funeral services for the late Arthur L. Severance, a former Hope resident, who passed on at his home in Durant, Okla., on Friday was held in this city on Sunday afternoon, with interment in Rose Hill cemetery. Out of town friends attending were: Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Newcomb and Mrs. Corry Stephenson of Austin, Okla., Mrs. Merwin Buxton, Mrs. George Pendleton, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Tompkins, Rev. E. Hotchkin, Mr. and Mrs. Atwood Lewis and Miss Elizabeth McKinney and Lucy Leonard of Durant, Okla., and Talbot Feild of Little Rock.

Miss Mary Evelyn Whitworth has as house guest, Miss Flossie Conley of Little Rock.

Miss Dorothy Burton of Little Rock was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Keith.

Mrs. George W. Robison, a patient at Julia Chester hospital, will be removed to her home Tuesday.

The New Deal

(Continued from Page One)

its recommendations to congressional committees.

Winnie the Pooh Enters
The council was distinctly annoyed by White House failure to publicize its utility holding company measure—the Wheeler-Rayburn bill.

This report was the work of Chairman Winthrop W. Aldrich of the Chase National Bank, known in Wall Street as "Winnie the Pooh" or, sometimes, just "Winnie" for short.

Weeks previously, Mr. Aldrich had approached Chairman Sam Rayburn of the House committee framing the bill and Interstate Commerce Commissioner Walter Splawn, expert on holding companies.

He sought to serve as a "mediary" between the bill's supporters and the "power trust" holding companies, proposing substitute legislation which they thought would take the teeth from the bill.

Turned Down Flat
Rayburn and Splawn turned Aldrich down flat. Anyone from the Chase National Bank intervening in public utility matters is presumed here to be representing the huge Electric Bond and Share holding company, with which the bank is closely tied in.

(The Morgan interests also have an interest in Electric Bond and Share and their United Gas Improvement company is leading the Committee of Public Utility Executives in the fight against the bill.)

Bond and Share has been accused of "milking" subsidiary companies through service contracts and the bill abolishes "milking."

Undaunted, Aldrich then had himself appointed head of a subcommittee of Roper's council to consider holding company legislation. The subcommittee turned in a report identical with the offer Aldrich had made to Rayburn and Splawn. Roosevelt received the report—and merely sat on it.

Splits With Big Business

The president's insistence on the holding company bill in the face of almost unanimous opposition from the big business-financial group lends color to the belief that the fundamental cleavage between the administration and that group is wider than commonly supposed.

Despite one of the most intensive propaganda campaigns in history, Wheeler's Senate interstate commerce committee has just voted 11 to 3 in secret session to report favorably the bill's most drastic features.

It looks now as if the fewer than 20 giant holding companies which control the great bulk of the nation's electric light industry were going to be eliminated. The million letters which the utilities poured into house and senate office buildings had their effect and for awhile it was predicted that the Wheeler-Rayburn bill would be modified to the point of ineffectiveness.

Propaganda Is Offset
But persistent White House pressure and able, firm work by Rayburn and Wheeler have caused some of the effect to wear off.

It's known now that Roosevelt himself wrote the "death sentence" to holding companies into the bill and that it is his pet measure in congress, as well as his chief bid for progressive support in the next election. Meanwhile, don't be surprised if Roper's Business Advisory Council uses some strong arm methods to get its holding company recommendations out in the open before the issue is settled in congress.

Nick Jewell Wins Tourney With 77

Winners in Eight Foursomes Announced at Golf Course Sunday

Shooting a 71 to take individual honors in the handicap, and a 77 for low score among eight foursomes, Nick Jewell won the grand prize and the award for the first foursome in a golf tournament among local players Sunday afternoon at Hope Country club.

R. T. White shot a 83 to win honors in the second foursome. White was runner-up for the grand prize with a score of 75.

Winners in the other foursomes: Will Orton, third foursome, 88. Tom Kinser, fourth foursome, 89. Leo Robins, fifth foursome, 91. Ed Stewart, Jr., sixth foursome, 91. Caplinger, seventh foursome, 98. Otto Albritton, eighth foursome, 111.

Coach Fay Hammons, who arranged the match Sunday, announced that a tournament for women golfers of Hope, would be played sometime this week. The date has not been determined.

May Force Relief Rolls on Industry

Discussion of Proposed Requirement Believed Slowing Up Plans

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A requirement that private industries receiving orders from the \$4,000,000,000 work fund fill extra jobs from relief rolls was reported under consideration in important administration quarters Sunday night.

Officials were said to be divided over the proposal but some contended this was the only means available of creating employment in mining and similar areas.

The relief problem has been complicated by two large classes of unemployed who are not slated to get jobs—those out of work but not on relief, and those on relief but members of families with some other employable person included in the new program.

Hopkins estimated recently that half the unemployed were not on relief, and expectations had been that these would get the benefit on indirect employment.

The requirement that projects must fit the relief population in the particular area was acknowledged to have slowed up progress of the program, although officials said examina-

Telegrams Favor

(Continued from Page One)

sults of the pow-wow on the administration program that took place around the fireplace of the Woodmont Hotel and Gun Club in the Blue Ridge mountains.

Members of the party came home with the clear impression that there is no doubt of the president vetoing the Patman bonus bill and that the veto message is already in type ready to be transmitted to congress as soon as the bill reaches the White House. Jockeying to gain enough votes to override the veto in the senate, the bonus champions and inflationists are delaying dispatch of the bill to the White House by dilatory motions to reconsider.

A delay over the week-end was desired to enable Father Coughlin to make a radio appeal that would influence the president to sign the bill or gain enough votes in the Senate to override a veto. Senator Elmer Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma, leading inflationists, intends to withdraw the motions to reconsider by the middle of the week. By that time the veterans' lobby, greatest lobby in history, will have had a week in which to "put the heat" on the president and the anti-bonus senators.

Dennis Chavez, the new Democratic senator from New Mexico, will vote to override the veto as will Senator James F. Byrnes, Democrat, South Carolina, who has previously opined that the veto would be sustained. Supporters of the bill are still several votes short of the two-thirds necessary to pass a measure over a veto.

To offset Patman gains, administration leaders claimed the vote of Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, against any motion to override a veto.

O'Mahoney did not vote on the bill's final passage. As the Patmanites must pick up two votes to every one gained by the administration, simply to hold their own, the result appeared a net advantage for the administration. Leaders are certain they can muster 35 votes on a veto showdown, at least two more than necessary. They pointed out it would break every precedent if the opposition polled a larger veto on a motion to override than they registered on final passage.

tion of applications by Hopkins' agency would remove one extra stage in getting projects approved and under construction.

Experience counts in giving the best permanent wave.

Mrs. B. C. Lewis with 12 years exp. Miss Hazel Abram with 1 years exp. Why not have the best

Lewis Beauty Salon
Phone 39 Hope, Ark.

Lieut. Gov. Cazort's Father Dies at 86

Pioneer Moved to Arkansas With the Grandfather in 1850

CLARKSVILLE, Ark.—J. R. Cazort, 86, father of Lieut. Gov. Lee Cazort died here Sunday night at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Daniel B. Byrd. He had been ill several months.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday at the Methodist church at Lamar, of which Mr. Cazort was a member. The Rev. Mr. Harris of Plummerville, former pastor at Lamar, will be in charge. Burial will be in the family cemetery at Lamar. James Robert Cazort was born February 26, 1849, near Timberlake, Person county, North Carolina, the eldest son of Sidney E. and Martha Wallace Cazort, Johnson county pioneers. In October, 1849, when Mr. Cazort was only a few months old, his parents and some friends and neighbors started west in a wagon train. There were about 10 wagons in the train, besides the carriage in which the Cazort family rode. When the party reached Pulaski, Tenn., Mr. Cazort and his family stayed behind until Mrs. Cazort, who had become ill, was able to travel.

At the end of six weeks, his father, Sidney Cazort, in compliance with the doctor's advice, disposed of his carriage and team and brought the family the remainder of the way here by boat, their journey taking them down the Tennessee river into the Ohio, down the Mississippi and up the Arkansas river.

New Year's found them in Arkansas. They arrived at Spadra Bluff, Johnson county, on January 4, 1850. Six days later, Sidney Cazort had bought a homestead in the new land, and on the same day he filed the deed to a farm in the southeast part of Johnson county, on Piney creek, which still is retained in the family.

Learn Real Motoring
Pleasure . . . Try A
Tankful of
THAT GOOD
GULF GASOLINE



M. S. BATES, Distributor

Not Needed
"Why don't you get a wider brush?" asked a passerby of a negro painting a fence. "You could do twice as much work."

"Cause Ah ain't got twice as much work to do," the painter answered.

DR. K. R. SPEARMAN
ORTHODONTIST
Straightening Children's Teeth
State Bank Building, Suite 202
Texarkana, Arkansas
Phone 330

SILK CLEARANCE

Wednesday - Thursday

See These Remarkable Silk Values Displayed in Our Windows

GROUP 1 This group includes Rayon TAFFETAS, printed FLAT CREPES, solid color FLAT CREPES, rayon ACETATES, navy and black TRIPLE SUEERS. Values to 69c yd. **43^c** yd.

GROUP 2 Included in this grouping are PURE SILK CREPES in plains and fancies and in large plaids, stripes and checks. Also CHIFFONS in new summer prints. Values to 89c yd. **57^c** yd.

GROUP 3 All silks included in this group are GUARANTEED to be Washable. New seersucker CHECKS and featherweight, pure dye CREPES. Offered at this price Wednesday and Thursday only. Values to 98c yd. **84^c** yd.

Burr's
DEPARTMENT STORE

BISMA-REX
FOR INDIGESTION
Four-Four Relief in 3 minutes
Big Bottle 50c
JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
"The REXALL Store"
Phone 63
Hope, Ark. Established 1885

SAEGER
IT ENDS
TONITE
and—
I AM
SORRY

that the majority of the people of Hope do not want to see good pictures. I am sorry too, that I will have to discontinue booking them . . . but

REGARDLESS—

—of the fact that here we have two of the stage and screen's most glorious voices, and . . .

REGARDLESS—

—of the fact it has been proclaimed one of the years' most wonderful pictures, and . . .

REGARDLESS—

—of the fact that we will lose considerable money by showing this picture . . .

WE ARE PROUD

that we did show it, even at a loss, for your entertainment!

Arthur Swanke, Mgr

JEANETTE
MacDONALD
Nelson EDDY
in Victor HERBERT'S
NAUGHTY MARIETTA

TUES (Matinee & Nite)

Baby Face
Harrington
Matinee
Charles BUTTERWORTH
UNA MEKEL
HARVEY STEPHENS, EUGENE
PALLETTE, NAT PENDLETON
15c



Chesterfields go home with me like a toot from the quittin' whistle . . .

Mild they are, you bet... Yet they got taste and plenty to spare. Haven't got time for loose talk, folks . . . but here's two words that just hit the nail on the head . . .

They Satisfy

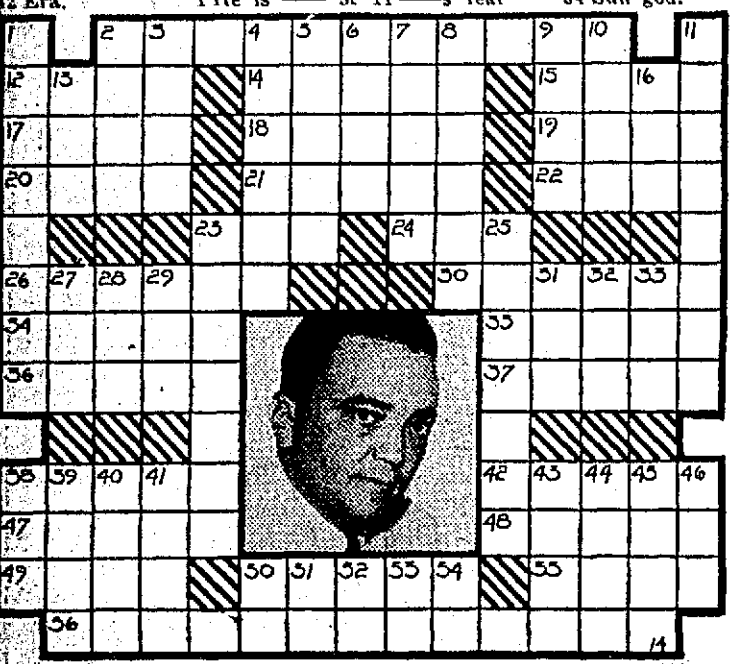
Enemy of 'Public Enemies'

HORIZONTAL:
1. Nemesis of criminals, J.
12. Small island.
14. Christmas carols.
15. Back.
17. Flower.
18. Poplar.
19. Branches.
20. Pitcher.
21. Relating to a node.
22. Bang.
23. Obese.
24. Tree.
25. Clan group.
26. Sea east of Greece.
27. Engine-room greaser.
28. Sawlike organ.
29. One that takes.
30. Form of iron.
31. Low rich land.
32. Era.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

his men.
13 To plant.
16 Wine vessel.
23 Ferryboats.
25 Untidier.
27 Inlet.
28 Kind.
29 Honey gatherer.
31 To secure.
32 Before.
33 Form of "be."
33 Tea.
39 Pertaining to air.
40 Shower.
41 Slovak.
43 Tanning pod.
44 Hodgepodge.
45 Tribal group.
46 Female fowl.
50 Like.
51 Right.
52 Musical note.
53 Giant king of Bashan.
54 Sun god.

VERTICAL:
1 He is — of 11 — s fear
47 Cures.
48 Moon valley.
49 Melody.
50 Coat of mail.
55 Type of tumor.
56 He's in bureau of —, U. S. Dept. of Justice.
8 Doge's medal.
9 Sirs.
10 Genuine.
11 — s fear
2 Otherwise.
3 Elk.
4 Pineapple.
5 Automaton.
6 To take notice.
7 Jars.
8 Doge's medal.
9 Sirs.
10 Genuine.
11 — s fear



SO THEY SAY
You know, I rather like Huey. He's very amusing. He's like a popular play, a good show that crowds the gallery. But he ought to be bringing people by now, if he already hasn't.

MARKET PLACE
Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad
3 times, 5c line, min. 30c
6 times, 5c line, min. 30c
26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)
NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.
Phone 768

HELP WANTED
RELIABLE DEALER wanted to handle Heberling Products in Hempstead County. Excellent opportunity for the right man, selling direct to farmers. Earnings \$40 weekly not unusual. Write for free catalogue.
G. C. HEBERLING COMPANY
Dept 43 Bloomington, Ill.
11-30c

SERVICES OFFERED
Money to loan for repairing, remodeling and building homes within the city limits of Hope. Low rate of interest and easy payments. Hope Federal Savings and Loan Association.
5-11-30c

WANTED
Men's Suits cleaned and pressed cash and carry 50c. Phone for prices on ladies dresses, blankets, quilts, etc. Rough dry 3c per lb. minimum 50c. Hope Steam Laundry. Phone 148. 8-5c

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Four furnished rooms. Private bath. Garage. J. A. Sullivan.
FOR RENT—Apartment, 402 South Pine. Mrs. W. R. Chandler. 11-3c
FOR RENT—Four room furnished apartment with Frigidaire. Call 5 or 562.
FOR RENT—To couple only. Small apartment. Every thing furnished. Mrs. D. T. Chamberland, 717 South Main. Phone 315. 11-3c

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Pure big boot Misdell Cotton Seed, raised on black land. A. N. Stroud, Washington Route One. 10-3p
FOR SALE—Electric cash register and adding machine, one Underwood typewriter. Cash register, typewriter at Porterfield's Liquor Store. Adding Machine at Mill's. Apply to A. L. Betts. 11-3c-c
FOR SALE—New style ice cream freezers at reduced prices. Southern Ice Company, Inc. Phone 72. 13-3c
FOR SALE—New and second-hand ice refrigerators at greatly reduced prices. Southern Ice Company, Inc. Phone 72. 13-3c

Frederick H. Prince, financier. Our nation is crying for leaders. It is satiated with numbers, but crying for intelligence.—Will Durant.
Every new cradle means a new demand for goods and services, for work and production.—Mussolini.
This country spent \$30,000,000,000 during the World War for purposes of destruction. Why can't it afford to spend \$4,000,000,000 in peacetime for constructive purposes? — Josephus Daniels, ambassador to Mexico.
The CCC camps are becoming hotbeds of radicalism and if these young men are not soon absorbed into legitimate industry, they will become a revolutionary army.—Roger Babson.
Lake Vanern, Sweden, is the largest European lake outside of Russia.

Old Shoes Made New
—at—
Parson's Shoe Shop
111 South Main
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We call for and deliver.

For Standard Brand
TYPEWRITER RIBBONS
Call
O. W. Mills
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



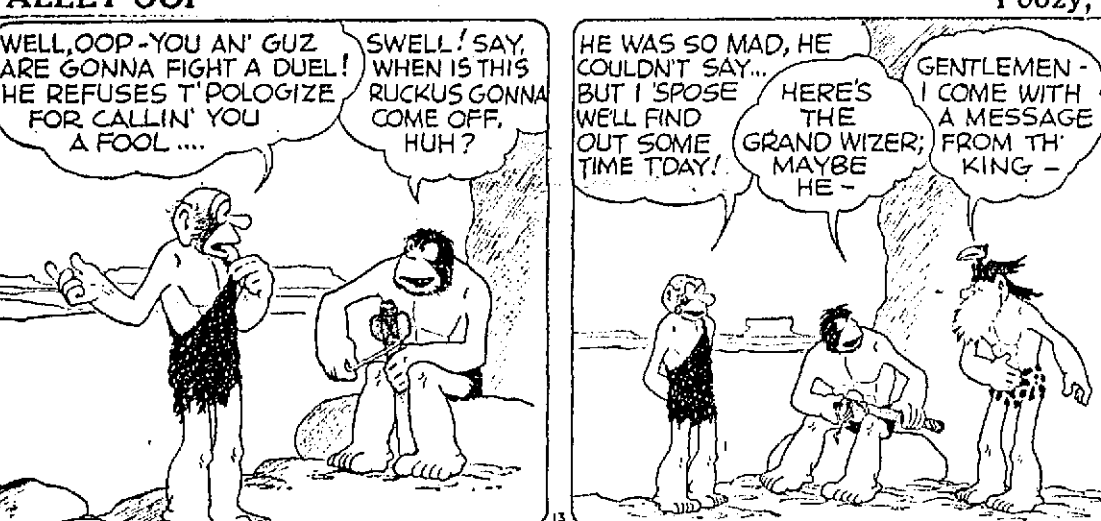
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

The Picture



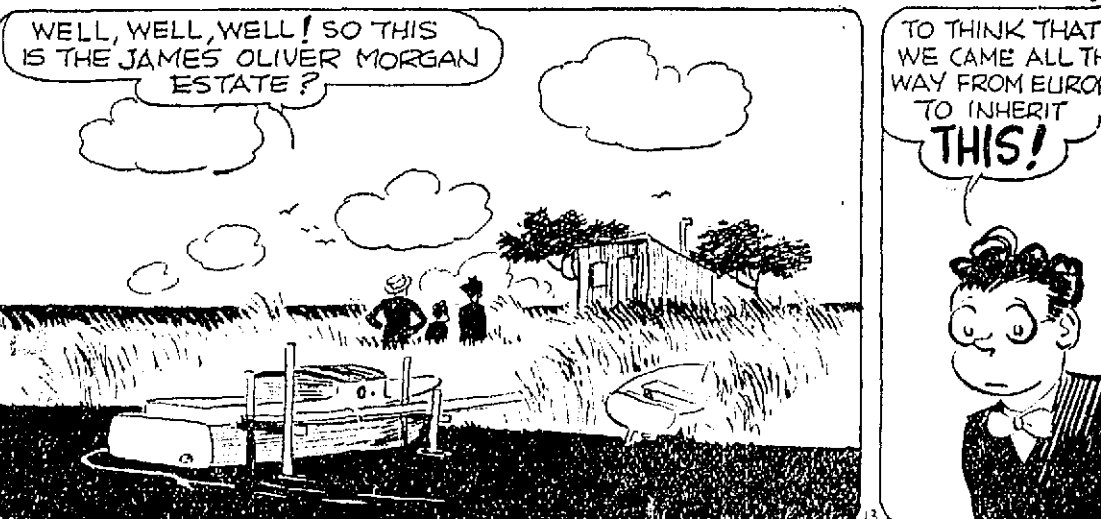
ALLEY OOP

Foosy, the Manager



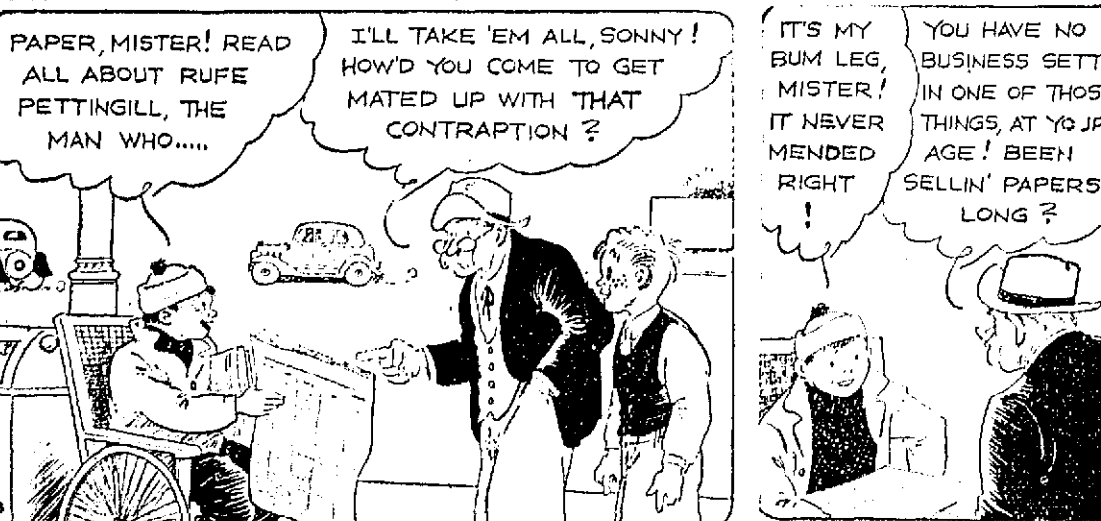
WASH TUBBS

Nobody Wants It



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

What a Man!



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

When You Agree, You're Wrong

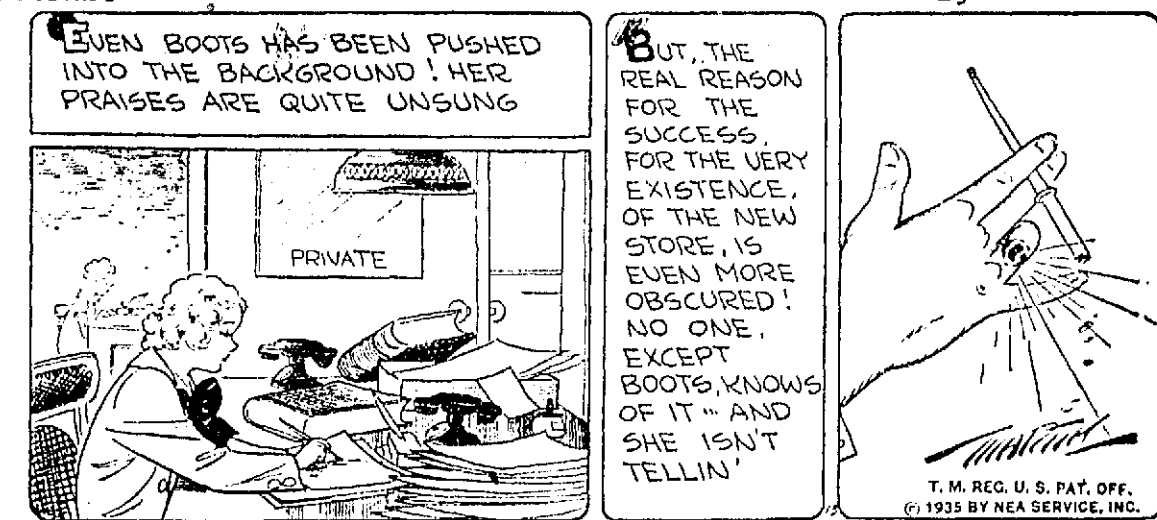


OUT OUR WAY

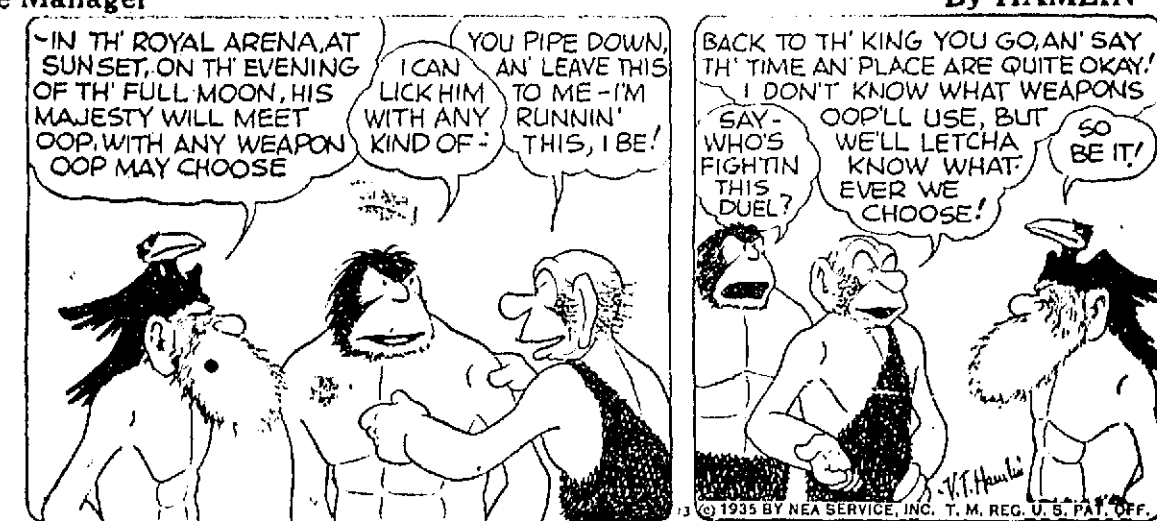
By WILLIAMS



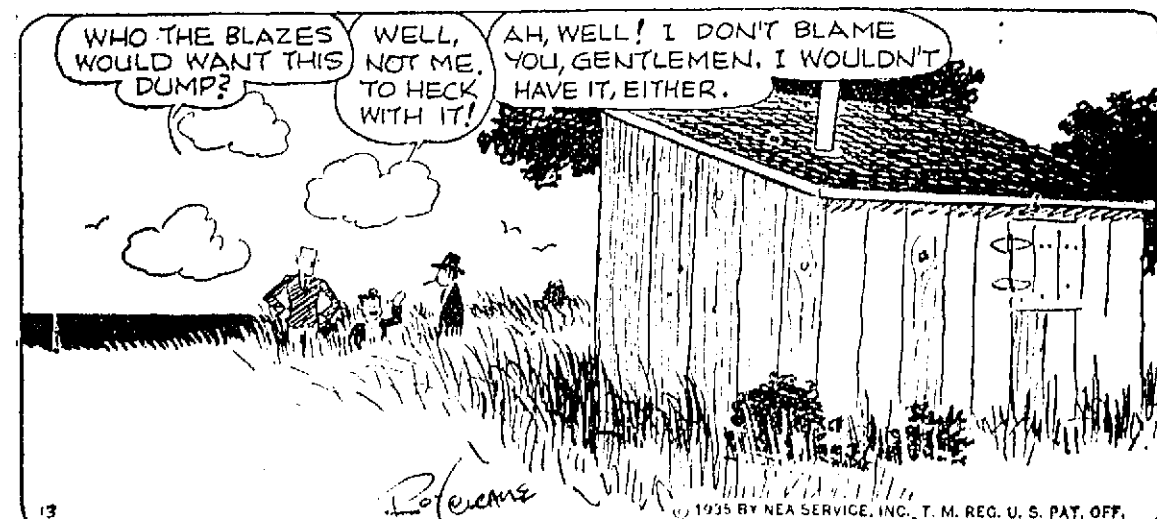
By MARTIN



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